By this time the Fire Department had been advised of the fires further north on the tracks, and had sent their forces there. On learning of the periousness of the eltration at Fifty-eighth street, they abandoned their fight further northward and went to the scene of

Upon the approach of the Fire and Police departments, the mob turned shout and started for the city. On their way to Fortyeventh street they set fire to all cars that they had missed in their hurried trip southward. No water could be obtained near the Garfield Boulevard yards, and the cars slowly burned

It was noticed that the landers of the mah were mostly foreigners, and as they retraced their staps a few of the leaders, accompanied by hundreds, started off in the direction of the stock vards.

There are 350 cars in the district new in the pessession of the mob, and it is probable that Il will be destroyed by midnight. Many hoodlums were in the gang, and they were es pecially proficient in the use of the torch.

The Fifteenth Regiment was ordered to the scene as soon as the news of the trouble reached headquarters. Company Cwas sent to Fifty-first street as there are a large number of Pullman cars at that point. Other companies were placed at Fifty-eighth, Garfield Boulevard, and Forty-seventh streets. It was thought that this movement will effectually ebeck any attempt of the strikers to return and finish their destructive work.

The mob continued its work of destruction on its march to the stock vards. Both gangs again met at Forty-ninth and Halsted streets and continued their march to the yards.

The 350 cars in the yards were destroyed, and when the mob reached the stock yards they divided up into small gangs and separat-

ed among the big packing houses. It is feared that the worst is to come and that the crazed mob will destroy the big packing houses during the night. On the return march some of the rioters set

fire to four cars standing on the Grand Trank tracks just west of Ashland avenue. The cars were loaded with baled twine. An alarm of fire was sent in from Forty-ninth

and Ashland avenue, but it was several minutes before the firemen reached the scane The overworked horses were so exhausted

that it was with difficulty that they could be The firemen in this district had respondto nearly sixty calls during the past twenty-four hours, and as

reached the tracks they were received with jeers and curses by a mob of Bohemians. Poles, and Italians. The firemen did not succeed in quenching the flames before the cars were destroyed, and

had hardly reached the engine house again when they were called from the same box. The mob had set fire to other cars. This time the wornout firemen made but feeble efforts to extinguish the blaze. At 9 o'clock the

cars had been reduced to ashes. After destroying these cars the mobidis banded into small gange and started into the stock yards in half dozen directions.

It is feared that the big packing houses of Armour, Swift, Morris, and other will fall a prey to mob violence during the night. At 8 o'clock the Lake Shore Company sent

out a train load of men to repair the tracks between Thirty-ninth and Fifty-first street. At Forty-seventh street two men dropped from the train with the intention of repairing some switches which had been wrecked by the

They had hardly commenced work, when the strikers and sympathizers, to the number of 500, rushed down upon them and beat them unmercifully with clubs and coupling pins. Both men were severely cut about the face and head before they were rescued by the

FLAMES IN THE SUBURBS

## For Twelve Hours a Mob Applied the Torel and When Troops Came Vanishe

CHICAGO, July 6.- A mob of about 500 persons has held almost complete sway in the territory including the towns of Kensington, Burnside, Fordham, and Grand Crossing, on the outskirts of the city along the lilinois Central tracks, since 8 o'clock this morning.

During the day two men were shot by a railroad detective, who was with difficulty pro-200 cars, some of them Pullman sleepers were burned. These depredations continued until lete in the night, the force of deputies and the one company of regulars under command of Capt. De Jamar being totally inade. quate to afford protection to the immense amount of railroad property to which the in cendiaries had free access.

At 6 o'clock to-night Capt, De Jamar, who had been sent to Kensington at noon with Company F of the Thirteenth Infantry and small body of deputy United States marshals, telegraphed the beadquarters of the Depart. ment of the Missouri in the Pullman building. this city, that he could not maintain orde after nightfall with the force at his command.

Meanwhile the First Pegiment, L. N. G., in command of Col. Turner, which with the Second and Seventh Regiments of this city had on placed at the disposal of Mayor Hopkins by the Governor at the former's request this afternoon, had reported for duty at their armory on Monroe street, nearly a thousand strong. They received orders to report at once to Capt. Hunt at the Hyde Park police station whose jurisdiction the riotous places are situated.

The march of six miles was covered by 8 P M., and detachments were sent to Kensington Burnside, Fortham, and Grand Crossing. The First s Battalion, with Gat-ling gun detachment, reached Burnside They encountered no strikers. These had been forewarned, and in direct line with the tactics displayed by the maraud ers in their depredations upon the unprotested railroad property in this neighborhood for three days, had changed their base of operations, ready to reappear at some place where they are not expected, and where they are not in danger from steel bayonets or the

The Third Battalion took up its position at Fifty-third street along the Illinois Central tracks. No trouble has occurred there either -day or thus far this evening, but the officers know from experience that this is no assurance that the point will be free from attack at any mement if left unprotected.

TROOPS SENT TO PULLMAN. A battalion under command of Major Talman, numbering about 200 men, arrived at Pullman shortly before 3 o'clock. Great anxiety has been felt for the safety of this village, all

the hotels, stores, residences, light, power, and manufacturing plants in which are owned by the Pullman Company. That crowds of anarchistic strike-sympathizers who have applied the torch right and left for the last few days should confine their operations to the switch-towers and box-cars railroads, neglecting the rich establish-

ments of the man they seem to regard as their arch-enemy, has puzzled the peace officers of the city and the United States soldiers. It is regarded as a wise precaution to pretest before any actual a tack 'has occurred especially in view of the growing excitement

among the law breakers, who have thus far baffled Uncie Sam's regulars, the city police. and the State militie.

That this move was taken none too soon was demonstrated early this evening by the appearance in the northern end of the city of s crowd composed largely of those who have caused the trouble in the neighboring yards and suburban towas. The town was on the alert, especially the office force and the foundry men, who are about the only emAt the first sign of trouble the foundrymen

quit work and fied. The office force put their books in the safes and made their escape in a

hurry. The marauders had been warned of

the approach of the militia, however. THE RIGHING OF THE MORNING, Nearly 800 Cars Burned-A Wild Engine

CHICAGO, July &- The exciting scenes of the day in the vielaity of Kensington began this merning when a north-bound milk train on the Illinois Central was stopped by a crowd of several hundred persons.

An effort was made to persuade the engineer and fireman to quit their posts. Falling in this the aroud began to shower stones, clubs, and other missiles at the defenceless trainmen. Every pane of glass in the cab was broken. The fireman was chazed by the crowd out over the prairie, but was let go upon promis-

ing not to go upon another engine while the strike lasta. The engine of the milk train was cut loose by one of the crowd, who started it and then jumped from the cab. The wild engine rapidly increased its speed and ran derailed freight car, completely demolishing the car and everything in its war.

and was stopped only by being derailed. Two out-bound Illinois Central and Big Four trains were saved from a collision with the wild engine by the freight car. They backed into the city to keep out of trouble. At 10:30 o'clock the mon had greatly in-erensed and began tumbling box cars across

the tracks along the lines between Kensington and Pullman. While about twenty men were engaged in this work four shots were fired into the gang by Detective Stark, employed by one of the railroads. The first shot hit William Inslie in the tem-

ple. He is not thought to be seriously in jured. Another bullet struck Dilly Vanzelline of 1,130 Curtis avenue in the head, and still another in the back. He is now under the care of four physicians, who pronounce his condition critical. The report from Stark's revolver was the

signal for a general rush by the infurtated mob, which quickly gathered from all directions. They were wild with excitaton Station, where fifty Kensington police seized him, formed a line in front of him, and, after a running fight of a hundred yards or more, succeeded in getting him in patrol wagon. He was covered with coat, and part of the mob, thinking the man in the wagon might be one of the injured men of their party, abandoned the chase. In the melde Frank Endis was shot in the side. but was not seriously injured.

The effect of the incident upon the mob was immediately apparent. A lessening of the crewd at Kensington was noticed, and it was not long before a blaze in the direction of Burnside, a short distance south, accounted for the disappearance of a part of the mob. At that place 250 cars, some of them loaded. five or six Pullman cars among them, stood in the sidings. These were set on fire and all destroyed. Another part of the mob soon made its ap-

pearance at Riverdale, where thirty or forty cars were standing near the leebouses of the Washington Ice Company. These were ignited in a number of places. The fire apread to the sheds and to the fcehouses. The cars and sheds were destroyed. but the icehouses were saved from the wreck.

with considerable loss. Two trains on the Illinois Central, one on the Big Four, and one on the Michigan Cen-tral are stalled at Grand Crossing, the track being blockaded by the derailed wild engine and the overturned freight cars at 114th

The Illinois Central wrecking train could do nothing, as the track was blockaded, and it stood idly by while the cars were burning. The Fire Department was powerless, as the cars were set on fire in several places at the same time, were almost inaccessible, and water was hard to get.

THE STORY OF THURSDAY NIGHT. Cars Overturned and Looted, and Eighteen

CHICAGO, July G .- Last night a mob between two and three thousand strong gathered at Kensington is anticipation of the arrival of the Diamond special over the Illinois Central which reaches that place at 10 o'clock. Most of the mob gathered around the station, but there were strikers all along the track between the station and the Chicago and Enstern Illinois crossing. The Diamond special, however, did not stop either at the station or at the rossing. The signals showed open way, and the train went through at a high rate of speed and in safety.

Just behind the Diamond special was the police train." This is a train which the Illisols Central sends out to guard the Diamond special. It contained fifteen policemen and a rain crew under charge of J. W. Higgins, superintendent of the terminals, and A. H. igan, trainmaster of freight terminals. This arrived at Kensington a few minutes behind the Diamond special, and as the signals were against it it came to a stop between the station and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois crossing.

A volley of stones was thrown by theistriker The trainmen and officers drew their revolvers. and a striker who was seen to fire a stone wa ared at by a city policeman. The effect of the shot is not known. The police and trainmen then got out and face t the mot. No more shots were fired, but the stones flew fast. None of the traismen was hurt.

The mob was strong and took possession o he train and forced Engineer Scanlan and his fireman to leave the engine.

The engine was then detached. A daring striker jumped on the engine, pulled the throttle open, and as soon as it was under headway he jumped from the engine, letting it run on wild. It ran as far as Harver, where it was stopped without having done any damage. The two Illinois Central off this and the po-

lice stuck together and made their way to Pullman leaving the mob at Kensington. The engineer and fireman got separated from the police in the moles and were lost in the crowd. Dressed meat, potatoes, and flour lay scattered over the prairie in the visinity of Forty fifth street and the Wabash track this morning. Late last night a mob of 1,000 maranders marched down the tracks to where a train of sighteen cars of provisions and dressed meat lay sidetracked. The cars were torn open and much of the contents carried away. What was not conflacated was dumped out and thrown about the tracks before Lieut. Kehler, with a detachment of twenty policemen, could reach the scene and disperse the crowd. The stock that was left was gathered up and a

guard stat oned at the tracks for the night When the officers arrived they found the crowd carry ng off sacks of potatoes, boxes of canned goods, flour, and other freight contained in cars. Women had their aprons full of stelen goods, and shildren staggered under heavy loads of booty, liarrels of flour were being rolled down the streets leading from the rards, wagons were on hand loading, and a rich harvest was being gathered.

The police started on a ran from the rards. Each policeman singled out one of the men and soon had him un terarrest. Eighteen were marched to the station and locked up.

On the way to the station the women attacked the officers and tried to rescue the prisoners. The mob hooted and relied that they were starving and must have food, even if they had to steal it. Another detail of police was sent to the yards, but the mob had disappeared. Many other cars were found broken open and looted.

A driver of Armour & Co. was attacked by a gang of strikers at Forty-ninth street and Central avenue last night when returning from

Telephone Rates. The Metropolitian Telephone and Telegraph Company is offering a new form of contract for exchange service, especially adapted to the wants of small batteress described a selection of the services of the ser

ployees of the Pallman Company at work at | the stock yards with his team. He was wulled from his seat and fell into a crowd of roung men. A club in the hand of one of the men felled him to the ground. When picked up bleeding and half dead he tried to explain.

> I was ready to go out, but I have never been asked." Thereupon the meb turned upon the man who had struck the teamster and he was in turn knocke I down and kicked and beaten.

The party was dispersed by the police and the wounded man taken to the hospital. When daylight dawned at the stock yards there was evidence of vicience all along the tracks Switches had been torn up, ears turned over, rathroad buildings destroyed, and in several places freight cars broken into and their contents scattered along the tracks. On the Fortieth street tracks of the Lake Shore company half a dozen box care had been overturned during the early hours of the morning and the road completely blockaded.

All night long scattering mobs continued their riotous work of destroying railroad property. During the night thirty-one alarms of fire were sent in to the Fire Department in the stock yards district, but owing to the prempi action of the firemen and police the blazes were extinguished before any serious damage resulted.

All was quiet in the camp of the United States troops at Dexter Park during the night, and the soldiers were astir at an early hour to-day ready to respond for duty at a moment's notice.

DERR, DICTATOR.

The Governor of North Dakota Crave Citicane, July & - President Debs this after

noon said: The situation is more promising for the Railway Union now than at any time since the Lullman strike began. Trades unions in Chicago and the country over have given as urances of help. In California \$100,000 has been raised for us by popular subscription. A mass meeting will be held here on Sunday night to protest against the calling of Govern ment troops here. It is an outrage to bring them here and the people will recent it.

Gen. Miles is quoted in the morning papers as saving that he has defeated the strike. If he said that he is a disgrace to the place he occupies. The police and State militia could and would put down the rioting if let alone. I regret the disturbances, but we can't gover: the lawless."

JAMESTOWN, N. D., July 6 .- Gov. Shortridge resterday requested the American Railway Union Lodge here to permt trains to run to transport militia from the encampment, which preaks up to-day. The request was refused as being not in the jurisdiction of the local lodge and the Governor was referred to Debs at Chi care. Debs was wired accordingly, but no reply has been received. It is not thought the request will be granted.

DENVER, Col., July 6.- The Denver and Ric Grande morning train from Pueblo went out as usual, and the shops at Burnham are work ing. The order from Debs of last night seems not to have carried much weight.

CINCINNATI, July 6.-This morning Strike Leader l'heian received the following telegram from President Debs: "Stronger than ever this morning. Spreading to New York, No weakening anywhere. Stand pat and victors is certain.

NASHVILLE, July ft.-The local branch of the American Railway Union to-day received a telegram from President Debs ordering a strike, and at 6:30 o'clock many men em ployed by the Louisville and Nashville, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-roads stopped work. The strikers included brakemen and switchmen. The switching tonight was done by officials of both roads.

A WARRANT AT LAST FOR DEES. A Non-Union Switchman Makes Inform

Curcano, July 6.-John Hayes, a non-union switchman, employed by the Fort Wayne road. swore out warrants for the arrest of A. Tracy. F. V. Debs. and George W. Howard before Justice Wallace restorday. The complaint charges the defendants with conspiracy to imrede and obstruct the business of a railroad company without due process of law. Haves swears that Tracy is the man who assaulted him night before last near Thirty-first street and the Fort Wayne tracks. He asserts that Debs and Howard were in the conspiracy to have him assaulted. He was working for a railroad company, and a conspiracy to assault

SOVEREIGN REACHES THE SCENE.

He Will Call Out 150,000 Knights, He Says When Debn Gives the Word. CHICAGO, July 6. - General Master Workman

Sovereign of the Knights of Labor arrived here this morning from Omaha and at once went to the headquarters of the American Railway Union, where he went into conference with President Dobs, Vica-President Howard and their associate directors. The situation was canvassed, and Sovereign agreed to issue general strike call to the Knights whenever a request to that end was presented. At the onclusion of the conference he said:

"I am here to render all the assistance to my power to the American Bailway Union. and I shall do whatever the officers of that body determine will best serve the interests of the strike. The crest of this great move ment is almost reached and in my opinion it is imperative that every labor organization put n its hardest work to help win this strike.

If the result in this prodigious battle goes against the men it is difficult to tell when labor will recover from the effect of the disas-This is the most critical period in the his tory of unionism in America. It is the time for every labor leader to rally his ferees and oin in the struggle for existence.

"This will be a battle practically for self-protection and for the future life of every workingmen's body in the country. No one can overestimate the importance of winning tois conflict. Defeat will mean not a tempe rary sathack alone, but a permanent and everlasting disadvantage to organized honor and honesty among the working people of the iand.

This is why I am here to-day. That is why will do whatever the American Railway nion thinks best as regards the ordering of setrike.

'As regards a walk-out on the part of the members of all trade unious in the city will say that I think it might bring about a great good. Certainly it would force upon the people a stronger realization of the necessity for a settlement of these troubles, and the populace would rise on masse in a demand for arbitration

Arbitration the laboring man is not afraid of. The capitalist, though, will not accede to Mr. Debs stands ready to act for a reason able settlement. The general managers do not. Public sentiment will force the latter to change their tune.

The Knights of Labor are with the Ameriean Hallway Union heart and soul, and I know whatever I do now to aid the strikers will be fully and heartily endorsed by the 150,000 of the organization I represent.

MURIUE TO BURKY TO CHICAGO.

He Says the Wage Workers Are on the Verge of Pa ticipating in Civil War. COLUMBUS, O., July tl - John MoBride, President of the United Mine Workers of America. will go to Chicago to-morrow to attend the conference of labor leaders called in that city by Debs. He says that Debs has sommunicated with him in regard to the present difficulties, although he has not as yet asked the miners to render any practical assistance in the great strike of railroad men. McBride, in

discussing the situation, said: situation is more serious than ainetenths of the people of the country appreciate. The temper of the working people has been strained to the utmost, and they will not stand much more, and the situation is not bettered. I assure you, by a great many expressions of sentiment that are just now made public, such as, for instance, the speech which Gen. Mike Byan is reported as having made at Cincin-nati when he advised using force to bring about the operation of railroads. I never knew the workingmen of the country to be so wrought up as they are now, and I am fearful that the results of the present complication

will be terrible." What do you think will be the outcome?" "It is hard to tell. The conduct of the Federal courts is not likely to help matters any, but on the contrary is almost sure. If persisted in, to precipitate a collision, the result of which will be disastrous. Convening of a special Grand Jury for the indictment of Debe indientes that there is a dogged intention to prosecute him for his exertion on behalf of the organization of which he is the head, and It is a direct menace to all labor leaders of the

"I am no alarmist, but I firmly believe that if Debs is placed in jail there will be in this country a civil war, with all the frightful accompaniments, the men fighting each other inhabit ng the same cities and States."

MAYOR HOPKINS'S CALL FOR TROOPS

Gov. Altgeld Responds at Once, and Chien-go's Brigade Takes the Field. CRICAGO, July 6 .- Mayor Hopkins, at 10:30 this morning, said that when he became convinced that the police could not handle the big mobs that he had learned were gathering in various parts of the city, he would telegraph Gov. Altgeld to call out the First, Secend, and Seventh regiments, as well as all the cavalry troops and the artillery.

"I have just received word from Chief Brennan that several mobs of from 3,000 to 7,000 persons are gathering at a dozen places," said the Mayor, "and I am convinced that the crisis is reached, and nothing but the treops can save the city from riots and perhaps At noon Mayor Hopkins telegraphed to Gov.

litgeld asking him to call out the regiments. The Mayor's despatch to the Governor was: I hereby inform you that there are now within the city of Chicago numerous riotous bodies of men acting together by force with attempt to commit felonies, to offer violence to person and property, and by force and violence to break and resist the orders of the State; that the civil authorities of this city, by means of large territory over which these bodies of men are scattered, the comparatively small number of the police and other peace officers at the disposal of said authorities, and the large number of said riotous bodies of men, are unable to restore the peace and to prevent violence to person and property.

I therefore, as the Mayor and chief executive officer of the city of Chicago, hereby call upon and request you to order sufficient milities of this city in suppressing such visioner and executing the laws, and I suggest that five regiments of the State militia be ordered immediately to assist said civil autherities for the purpose herein above indi-JOHN P. HOPRINS, Mayor." Gov. Altgeld acted at once, for within an hour Gen. Wheeler received this teleg am:

Gen. Hornes A. Wheele , Charage "Report at once with your whole brigade to the Mayor of Chicago, and assist in suppress ing riots, keeping the peace, and enforcing the JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERNOR." At 1 o'clock this afternoon the following orders were issued by wire by Gov. Altgeld in Springfield to Gen Andrew Welch in Aurora; Proceed at once to Chicago with your whole brigade, excepting the Streator and Joliet companies of the Third Infantry and the Galesburg and Rock Island companies of the Bixth Regiment, and report to the Mayor of Chicago, and assist in suppressing riots, keeping the peace, and enforcing the laws. Secure

special transportation. "JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERNOR." Acting in pursuance of the orders issued, Brig.-Gen. Wheeler of the First Brigade reported at the office of Mayor Hopkins. The Mayor, with his advisors and legal staff, immedistely went into a conference with Gen Wheeler. The conference was held to decide upon a plan of campaign and selecting the places to be covered by the militia.

It was decided to send one regiment to the stock yards district; another to guard the Lake Shore, Rock Island and Illinois Central tracks from Sixteenth street south, other assignments to depend upon the temper of the

Mayor Hopkins announced that he had called for the troops to disperse the mobs. When him was a conspiracy to obstruct the business asked if he would act in concert with the Federal troops, or ignore them entirely in sending out the militia, he replied significantly: We know nothing about the Federal tr They were brought here for a purpose. They

sit on top of cars. We want men who will get down upon the ground and do their duty." The Mayor said that he intends to cause the militia effectually to preserve the peace and end the rioting, whether on railroad or private property, or in the streets. Gen. Wheeler's in-

structions from the Mayor are to act as city As a result of the prolonged conference be-tween Brig.-Gen. Wheeler and Mayor Hopkins. orders were issued to the First and Second regiments, including Companies A and D of eavairy, to report to Inspector Hunt of the Poice Department at Thirty-ninth street and the Fort Wayne tracks at 4 o'clock sharp.

It was also ordered that the Seventh Regiment should remain on waiting orders at the armory. The Third and Sixth Infantry, under the command of Brig.-Gen. Welsh, were ordered to report to Inspector Fitzpatrick for ervice within the stock yards' district proper. When the conference was in progress infor mation was received at the Mayor's office that the mob in the lawless district was constantly nereasing, and that most of the rioters were armed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6 .- Gov. Altgeld last night received a telegram from Maror J. P. Hopkins of Chicago, asking that the First Regiment, which expected to go leso camp at Camp Lincoln, near this city on Saturday, be retained in Chicago and ordered to report at their armory, as they may be needed by him in twenty-four hours. In reply, the Governor telegraphed Mayor Hopkins:

We will, of course, hold First Regiment in Chicago if it is needed, but mobody has in: 1heretofore that its services might be wanted.

The Governor also telegraphed Brig.-Gen. H. A. Wheeler not to allow, the men to leave the city. Last evening at 7 o'clock the Governor, at the request of United States Marshal Brinton, ordered Company B of the Fifth In fantry at Taylorville to report to the marshal in this city to assist in moving the Wabasi mail trains that have been lying in the depot

since Monday. The marshal has been powerless to control the crowds. Finding it impossible to move the trains. Marshal Brinton drove over to the Executive Mansion and laid the matter before the Governor, and Company B was ordered to the city. Last evening two companies at Danville and two at Decatur were relieved from duty.

AS GEN. MILES SEES HIS DUTY.

Regulars Not in Chicago to Bo Police Buty, but to Protect Trains After They Start. CHICAGO, July 5.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles said this afternoon: "If the order of Mayor Hopkins to the police is carried out, there will, in my opinion, be no further trouble. It is plain and unmistakable order to the police to suppress all rieting, disperse all mobs, and stop the destruction of property. If the pelice do this, and I believe they can, there will be no further trouble anywhere in the city."

Do you anticipate that the order will be carried out ?" Most certainly. I believe that not only has Mayor Hopkins taxes the right step, but he will be obeyed, and the police will use all their power to quiet these disturbances. We are certainly not doing police duty for the city of Chicago, and until the police fall we cannot be expected to disperse these mobs except when

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and our treops are here to protect their trains and when they are ready to move them we are ready to protect them." Gen. Miles knew nothing about the calling

out of the State militia by the Governor until the United Press despatches from Springfield were shown to him. He said that he did not believe there would be any conflict between either the intention or the action of the Fed eral and the State troops. The duty of the ederal troops was clearly defined in the President's despatch to Gov. Altgeld, and that duty is simply to prevent interference with the mails and to inter-State commerce. The duty of the State troops, on the other hand, is to prevent the destruction of property and to preserve peace and order.

Gen. Miles, therefore, considers that the Federal and State troops will work in a cooperative way without interference with each other. He said he thought that Gen. Wheeler would call upon him in conference before isauing specific orders for the employment of the

United States Infantry, who came into the city with his command from Grand Crossing to day, said: "The affair has ceased to be a mere lot of skirmishes, and from to-day on it is, in my

Capt. McGunnigle, Company P. Fifteenth

opinion, a campaign. I apprehend that the time for argument is over." ORGANIZED LAROL'S DECISION.

Meeting of All Trades To-morrow Night

Decide Whether to Strike. CHICAGO, July C -At a meeting of representatives of the local labor unions held at the union headquarters this morning a resolution was passed asking every trades union in th city to appoint a committee of three, with power, to attend a meeting at Uhlich's Hall on next Sunday night and participate in such the success of the American Railway Union in its present struggle against the Pullman Com-

pany and the railreads. MILWAUREE, July 0.-Fifty unions, representing the industries of Milwaukee, and constituting the federated trades of the city, last night declared their willingness to strike, provided the national officers of the various unions would sanction the movement.

A committee of five was appointed to review the telegraphic answers of the national officers to a query asking them if they would sane tion a strike. The committee also has power to cell a special me-ting of the council to declare ageneral strike in case the answers are astisfactory. The Brewers' Union alone has 2,000 members. The unions count about 12,000

Every union in the city was represented at the conference meeting, and members of the various organizations struggled to gain admission to the session. The conference was held behind closed doors,

none but executive officers of the unions being admitted. This caused dissension and there were numerous discussions as to the rights of many applicants to admission. Every industry in Chicago had representation at the conference. Vice-President flow ard said more trades were included in the attendance than he had ever seen before. The

tone of talk at the meeting was all one way. Not a speaker was heard who did not favor immediate and hearty endorsement of the A. R. U. in its present fight. It was the sentiment of th the industrial forces of the city should stand ready to fall in line with the movement to protect the interests of organized labor.

The following statement and resolution was At a meeting of the representatives of trade and labor organizations, held in Uhlich's Hall, July 0, 1804, it was decided to issue the

following call to all organized labor: Resulted, That all labor organizations meet not later than Sunday, July 8, 1894, to select a committee of three members, to whom they shall delegate absolute power to act as in their judgment shall be conducive to the success of the strike now being conducted by the A. R. U. in the cause of humanity."

THE STRIKE REACHES NEW OBLEANS,

But Prompt Police Measures Render the Work of Debs's Emissaries a Fatte New ORLEANS, July 6.-The railroad strike reached here to-day, but so far it has proved a failure. The union is weak, the railroad men generally are lukewarm, and the authorities are disposed to be energetic. After discussing the matter all night the emissaries of Debs carried their point and succeeded early this morning in ordering a strike. The repre sentatives of all the commercial exchanges of the city waited on the railroad men, pointed out the bad result that would follow from the strike, and urged the men to leave. Speeches by Hurley, Harrison, and Speary, who came here from Speeches by Hurley, Harris Chicago with full power to act, carried the day, and the switchmen and firemen on the Illinois Central Railroad were ordered out. The A. R. U. has two lodges here, one of 100 and one of 75 men. A large number of the railroad man remain leval to the roads. The A. R. U. erganizers left for McComb City. Miss, this morning to organize a branch The Southern shops of the Illinois Central are situated there, but none of the men belong to the union, and at a meeting resterday they decided to act with the rail-

The Southern Pacific men here have desided to stand by the company. The Chief of cided to stand by the company. The Chief of Police has promised to act as seen as any overtact is committed by the strikers. Gov. Peater has the reputation of being very firm in the matter of strikers, and it was due to his firmness that the great strike here last year of the trade unious was broken.

A large force of pelice was stationed at the Illinois Central station, but no attempt was made by the strikers to stop any trains.

Warrants were insued by the United States District Court to-day against Hurley and Har-

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

EACH GENUINE BOTTLE

BEARS TWO YELLOW LABELS, ONE PICTORIAL, THE OTHER, ROUND THE NECK, WITH "APOLLINARIS" ACROSS A RED TRIANGLE. THE CORK IS BRANDED " THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY. LIMITED." 4

risen, the emissaries of the A. R. U. from Chicago, and the President of the local lodge, charging them with inciting a riot. The two men were taken from the Cannon Ball train while on their way to McComb City, and will be brought to New Orleans for trial.

New Orleans is running low in Western produce in consequence of the sirike, but the giut in the fruit market grows worse. The city is already overstocked. The fruit vessels and watermelon trains are coming in with the same regularity as before the strike, and as the large shipments cannot be handled the consequence has been simple stagnation. A few shipments of bananas have been sent over the Kansas City, Memphis and Fort scott Railroad, but the bulk of the fruit has been unloaded on the home market. Florida and Georgis meions are it cents a hundred, and car leads of fruit are being effered for the cost of transportation.

Galvagerow, July 6.—Owing to the existing strike, which has paralyzed the fruit trade of Mohile and, New Orleans, the steamers that have been employed in thut business will come to Galvagerow, described the Northern and Western markets. The International and Great Northern Railroad proposes to hauf all fruit trains to destinations.

The strike has not yet reached here. It is BIERMAN, HEIDELBERG& O. WHOLESALE-RETAIL CLOTHIERS.

END-OF-THE-SEASON CLEARING SALE OLD HERALD BUILDIN

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world of fine clothing we have been enabled

ern Railroad proposes to hant all fruit trains to destinations.

The strike has not ret reached here. It is said that there will be some definite action taken by the local American Railway Union by Monday, and trouble is feared, as the Santa Fé, to-day, declined to accede to the demands of the union to cut off Pullman cars. to sell at retail the most RELIABLE and FASHIONABLE garments at very low prices. As we have built up our immense business by a policy of PROGRESS, we find it necessary to clear out stock at the end of each season, no matter how great to us the pecuniary loss may be, in order that we may be in a position to offer to our customers the newest and brightest goods

> all our \$10, \$12. AND \$13.50 MEN'S Sack and Frock SUITS in all sines, 83 to 44 in regulars, allma, and stouts, \$9.00 Per Sutt. AND ALL OUR \$15, \$18, \$20,

engineers decired to go to work pending the result of this conference.

I VDIANPOLES, Ind., July G.—The Belt Railroad employees, 100 strong, have asked for police protection and say they will ge to work. Evansylles, Ind., July G.—The 300 shopmen at Howell, who struck Tuesday afternoon, went hack to work yesterday morning. Passenger trains with Fulmans are running as usual on this road, but the freight blockade is still on. All trains on the Evansville and Terre Haute road are moving on time.

Louisville, July G.—After a conference extending over three days the Louisville branch of the American Railway Union voted last night against a strike. THE CLERGY TO TAKE ACTION. Great Meeting for Sunday in Payor o

WILL REMAIN AT WORK.

Railroad Men Who Decide to Remais Loyal to Their Employers' Interests,

CHICAGO, July 6.- The engineers of the Illi-

nois Central at Centralia, Ill., met yesterday,

and decided to stand by the company. The

Illinois Central freight switchmen at Freeport

Roophouse, Ill., July 6.-The Alton en-

gineers, who were in session from Wednesday

afterneon until 11:30 o'cleck yesterday, ap-

pointed a Grievance Committee of five mem-

Committee of the order, to go to Chicage and confer with Chief P. M. Arthur and C. H.

Chappell, general manager of the Alton. The engineers decided to go to work pending the

bers, in addition to the regular Adjustment

returned to work at il o'clock last night.

the Arbitration Suggestion. CHICAGO, July 6.-The ministers of the city have called a meeting of citizens in favor of peaceful arbitration as a settlement of the great strike. It will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Battery D Armory. Bishop Fallows and the Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson

have the matter in charge as a committee, and have invited Mayor Hopkins and other city officials to be present. They also invite every one in favor of arbitration of the boycott and strikes to attend the meeting. Addresses will be delivered by Bishop Fallows, Dr. Henson, and others, and the Thomas Orchestra will furnish music.

STRIKERS STILL OWN CALIFORNIA. Militia Not Fenred, as They Won't Act-No Effort to Run Trains.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 6.- The atrikers at the Oakland yards and along the mole and on the parrow-guage lines effectually maintain the ailway blockade on all lines running down the mole. Wherever the strikers find a live engine they take possession of it, rake the free, blow off the steam, and leave it dead on the tracks. The Sheriff of Alameda county arreste i a man found engaged in the act of killing" an engine, but he was released on the promise not to interfere again with railread property. The strikers have no fear of the militia. They say not a man in all the command now under arms at the armory will obey in order to fire or use the bayonet. Their authorities for this statement, they say, are the militiamen themselves.

From present indications the railread comany will not make an effort to resume local and suburban trame for some time to come, so that the only means of travel will be by the Creek route. Eastern and foreign mails and mails for California and Arizona are sent out by steamers north and south to connect with railroad routes not affected by the strike. On railroad routes not alreade on the strike. On the coast division, mails are sent out in a bac-gage car, all of the mail cars being fied up at the other end of the run. Women in Oakland have organized a women's auxiliary league and will help the strikers in every possible

the other end of the run. Women in Oakland have organized a women's auxiliary league and will help the strikers in every possible way.

The railroad officials realize that, so far as their interests are concerned, a blunder has been committed in sending Feteral troops to Los Angeles and the national guardsmen to Sacramento. Had the plan been reversed the situation to-day might be different from what it is. While the railroad was striving to recover its lost ground the atrikers made the important play of seizing the ferry system. To send Federal troops to Sacramento now will leave Oakland without protection, and the company's officers are at a loss what to do. There is little doubt that the United States authorities here have telegraphed the condition of affairs to Washington and have urged that the Federal troops be called out. Everything, therefore, is dependent upon the action of President Cleveland.

In case President Cleveland.

In case President Cleveland should call upon the Federal troops to quell the uprising at Sacramento, he will have about 1,000 solders in California at his command. These comprises four troops of cavalry, nine batteries of artilliers, and eleven companies of infantry. The present locations of these troops is as follows: At San Francisco and immediate vicinity, nine batteries of artilliers, and eleven companies of infantry; at Los Angeles, six companies of infantry; at los Angeles, six companies of infantry; at San Maional Park, one troop of cavalry, at San Jusk Call, July the when the southbound express from San Francisco arrived herry sesterday morning the fireman was hauled out and roughly handled by the great crowd at the station. He was rescued by the strikers. The engineer was assaulted by the crowd thought the train was going to start about thirty persons lay down on the track in front of the engine. The road has been blocked ever since.

The Southern Pacific hallroad is now completely tied up, all trains being officially annulled. During the rice the sheriff and his deputies w

are orderly.

THE MAIL SITUATION.

Efforts to Secure Trunsportation by Steam boat as Far as Possible

Washington, July 6.-A large number of telegrams have been received by the Superintendent of the rallway mail service from the various division superintendents in the West. Superintendent Trey at Chicago telegraphs that there is no blockade at Fert Wayne. Ind. The reports probably refer to the Wabash road The Toledo and St. Louis train on the Wabash arrived at Telede en time this morning and passed Fort Warns on time. The Marion and Chicago train on the Big Four has been held on the read. Fort Warne trains No. 8 and No. 4 of last night and No. 6 of to-day departed soen after 5 o'clock this morning. The tracks are being cleared and protected

The Baltimore and Onlo trains arrived and departed from Grand Crossing. The Michigan Central, Big Four, and Illinois Central trains arrived and departed nearly on time. The Nickel Plate read is tied up at Fort Wayne and the Chicago and Alton is still blockaded. The blockade at Little Rock, Ark., was raised last night. Troops took a hand.

Reports from Cleveland on the Grand Trunk

Road state that the last of the mail trains departed this moraing. New Yerk and chicago at
prains No. 2 and No. 4 arrived at Chicago at
9:30 last night. The despatch states that
there is no indication of the employees on the
Lake bhere loising the strike.

The division superintendent at St. Paul telegraphs that there is no clastraction on the part
of the strikers, but that the company cannot
get men to take the place of the atrikers, and
as a result the trains are tied up. On the
Northern Facilic the new men employed to
take the place of strikers, though unmolested
while ea the trains have been followed to their
homes, intimidated, and in some cases beaten.

The plockade at Sloux 1 ity, Ia, has been entirely raised, and all trains are leaving regularix. Mail train No. 28 which rune between
Elisworth and Hudson. Wis. was surrounded Road state that the last of the mail trains de

each succeeding season. Hence this clearing sale, for which we have marked down

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MEN'S Sack and Frock SUITS slims, and stouts, to

\$12.50

SALE AT BOTH STORES. OLD HERALD BUILDING BROADWAY AND ANN ST. STEWART BUILDING BROADWAY AND CHAMBERS ST.

BIERMAN, HEIDELBERG& O

by a mob last night and the fireman taken from his cab by force. After a time the mob was dispersed, another fireman procured, and the train proceeded to its destination.

The delayed train of the Chicago and Great Western, with one mail pouch, was surrounded by a mob at West At. Paul, and the fireman was forced to leave his cab. Another fireman was forced to leave his cab. Another fireman was secured, however, and the train proceeded without further interruption to its destination.

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All mail trains left St. Paul and Minneapolis regularly this morning.

Division Superintendent Troy at Chibago telegraphed the Postmaster-General thisafter-noon that the rioters had obstructed all the tracks entering Chicago from the contrains the city. The Superintendent of the railway mail service and the Secend Assistant Postmas er-General, whe has direct supervision of the contracts for carrying the mails are working hard fo-day trying to effect temporary, arrangements with ateamboat companies in the different States to transport the belated mails to cities where the railroads cannot enter on account of obstructions. This, of course, will involve an enormous expenditure of money, but the Post Office officials feel justified in their determination to carry the mails, if possible, at whatever cost.

SANTA FE TELEGRAPHERS SATISFIED. They Have No Grievances and Fall to See Why They Should Strik

OMAHA. July 6,-The following telegram

received here this morning in response to an

inquiry as to whether the Order of Railroad Telegraphers was planning to take action in the general strike: Carl Smith, Ohard.

Up to the present time we have had ne grievance brought to our notice by our members on the Atchison, Topean and Santa Feroad. There has therefore been in cause for contemplating the ordering of the Santa Fermes out, train Chief Powell has even called to attend a meeting of the grand officers of the class or ganizations at columbus, O., and is on his way there.

INJUNCTION ASKED FOR IN ST. LOUIS. District Attorney Clopton Wants Protection for Seventeen Rallroads.

St. Louis, July 6.-W. H. Clopton, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, this morning petitioned Judge Thayer of the United States Court to grant an omnibus injunction covering seventeen rai roads in this city. The prayer for the injunction was accempanied by an elaborate argument called a "bill of equity." in which the United States District Attorney sets forth the great hardshins and widespread damage which the strike has already imposed upon the people of Missouri and St. Louis, and points out the menace to the general presperity of the country which continuation of the railroad tieup and the traffic blockade will cause.

Mr. Clopton asked that the persons named in

the writ prayed for be enjoined from entering

the writ prayed for be enioned from entering the yards, stations, or upon the rights of way of the railroad companies entering St. Louis for the purpose of dissuading, by threat intimbiation, or persuasion, the employees of the companies from performing the duties which their work demands.

The persons named in the petition include nearly every prominent meeber of the A. H. in this city, and also include the Fresident Howard and Director Elliott of that erganization. The petition covers the Santa Fc. Buildsmore and Ohio, Terminal Railroad Association, Missouri Peetite, Fron Mountain, Cotton licit, Frisco, Keokuk and Northwestern, Terre licute and Indianapolis, Leuisville and Nashville, Missouri, Konzas and Texas, Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Marchants Bridge Terminal, füg Four, Wabash, and Mobile and Ohio Kailroad.

Judge Thayer took the petition under advisement.

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